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Dr. Park Says \$9,000 Laboratory Saving Will Reduce Efficiency

Hearing on Bureau Of Education To-day

Organized Labor Expected to Fight Changes in Preventable Disease Branch

The employment of cheaper and less experienced men and a reduction in the service of the Bureau of Laboratories of the Board of Health to physicians engaged in fighting disease in the city are the only ways in which its expenses can be reduced, according to a letter from Dr. William H. Park, head of the oureau, to James E. MacBride, president of the Civil Service Commission, made public yesterday.

In making public this letter Mr. Mac-Bride says he is informed that Dr. Louis I. Harris, director of the Bureau of Preventible Diseases, is prepared to show where the expenses of his bureau may be cut from \$40,000 to \$50,000. This is exclusive of the extension of factory inspection work, arranged for

factory inspection work, arranged for by the Mitchel administration, but not made effective, after organized labor had established the fact that its complaints of bad conditions in factories were neglected because of the present inadequate facilities of the bureau.

Dr. Park, in his letter pointing out where by reducing the quality and quantity of the work the bureau may save \$9,000 for the city, makes the specific point that "the funds now allowed the laboratory are not excessive for the work the laboratory should do," and that "every cent expended gives more than its return to the city." Among the better known activities of the bureau which will be limited is the examination of specimens from typhoid and suspected typhoid cases, rated by physicians as among the most important work of the department, enabling them, as it does, to determine with exactness the existence of the disease and the detection of dangerous "carriers" responsible for many epidemics who apparently are in perfect health.

Hearings Set for To-Day

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lows:

"I have carefully considered since your request of yesterday in what way the laboratories could fulfil their purpose and at the same time lessen the

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"I wish to most carnestly state that the funds now allowed the laboratory are not excessive for the work which a laboratory should do. I believe every cent expended gives more than its return to the city. On the other hand, I realize that we are at war, and that things which are suitable in ordinary times must be given up at this time.

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"There are certain of the more highly paid positions for which those at lower pay may be substituted. The pathologist is in the Federal service. I have arranged with Dr. Symmers, pathologist to Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, to allow his laboratory assistant, Mr. Rogers, to submit to him a tumor preparation. This will mean a saving of \$1,500.

Not to Replace Experts "Dr. Taylor, in the diagnostic labora-tories, will soon leave for the Federal service, at a salary higher than his present salary. I believe I can take care of his work with the present force. This will mean an additional saving of \$1,800.

is true for new helpers, replacing those at the higher salaries.

"These and other changes will make a saving at the rate of \$9,000 during the year.

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"'Some comment was made upon the number of assistant directors. It is only when the nature of the work at the laboratories and the division of this work into different buildings and different parts of the country is understood that the necessity becomes apparent.

Work Will Be Limited

"If the recommendations here suggested are carried out, the investigations which are usually carried on as a part of the work will be greatly limited. As these are wholly of a practical nature, it is hoped that when the war is over the funds may be supplied for resuming them.

"I hope that any reorganization of the department which may take place will occur speedily, because it is very difficult for those in charge to carry on the work properly when the employees are uneasy and those who are to be in authority are not fully known."

Labor Protest Likely

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Persons in close touch with the labor movement last night were prophesying an uproar from the unions over the proposed changes in the Bureau of Preventable Diseases. This has been the pet bureau of the labor movement, which found in it a ready weapon for the correction of factory evils, and when Mayor Mitchel was succeeded by. Mr. Hylan it sought to have Dr. Harris, chief of the bureau, made Health Commissioner.

Commissioner.

Already the Central Federated Union is on record as deprecating any reduction in the work of the bureau or any reduction in rank for Dr. Harris, under whom it had expected a very important extension of the inspection work.

W. J. Bryan Aids Fight of Godsol On Extradition

Continued from page 1

port back to the United States early in 1917 in reference to the further allegation, widely published, that he left France the last time a fugitive, and reiterated an offer which he said he had made to French representatives here to go back willingly if it could be shown that the French army administration was not fully aware of his Italian and American motor car manufacturers, or that it was not true that France had paid more for certain American trucks before he acquired the agency than it did afterward.

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War Issue Aids Whiman
Dr. S. S. Goldware, former Health
Commissioner, whose protest against the abolition of this bureau was printed in yesterday Tribune, is the permitted in yes the permitted in y France he was summoned by tribunals of commerce in two instances and subjected to fines for "unfair competition" with straight line jewellers.

1.800.

"By cutting down the stool examinations in typhoid fever to those connected with the handling of food, something will be lost, but probably not sufficient to make it inadvisable to do this. This will save a laboratory agaistant.

"Dr. Abramson, who has given extremely valuable service, is probably leaving to take charge of the new laboratories in New Brunswick, Canada. Buring the war, I think, his position could be left vacant. This means a saving of \$1,800. By replacing the salaries allowed in the budget to laboratory assistants of \$840 with new workers who receive the minimum of \$720, a marked saving will result. The same

Whitman Likely To Carry Sullivan County Next Fall

However, if Farmers Run a Third Ticket His Defeat There Is Predicted

Party Relies on Women

New Voters Expected to Help Governor to Victory in the Primaries

By Charles T. White

LIBERTY, N. Y., April 21. - Governor Whitman stands to carry Sullivan County in the primaries and election next fall unless the farmers run a third ticket, in which case the normal 1,000 Republican plurality may be

The Republican leaders in Sullivan County believe that the "wet" and "dry" issue will be the predominating feature of the fall campaign, and if it is they believe they will, with the help of the new women voters, have the best of it. One reason for this belief is that Senator John D. Stivers, of Middleown, Orange County, representing this Senate district, is a stanch "dry" adocate, and his newspaper, "The Times-Press," has a circulation all over the

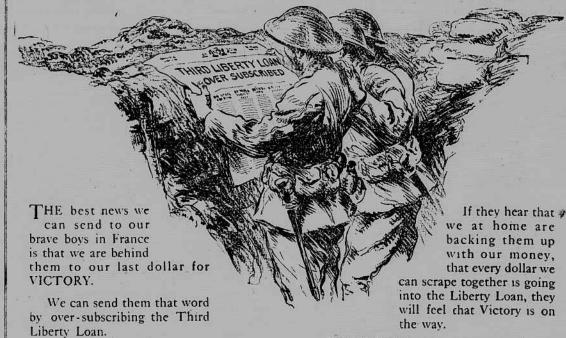
Republicans for Prohibition

Senator Stivers is a Whitman and a sentative Platt, of Poughkeepsie, he is likely to be returned to the State Sen-Sullivan Country is almost entirely "dry" as the result of the local the results in the state last week the Republican leaders say the drift is steadily toward prohibition, and they are inclined to go that way.

M. J. McGibbon, of Liberty, the state committeeman, in commenting to-day on the situation, said:

"Unless there are unlooked for complications the Republicans will elect a Congressman, a Senator and an Assem-

Make This Come True!



They have been on the firing line long enough to know that speedy Victory is a matter of men plus materials with which to fight.

They will gather new courage and new strength; they will go into battle with new confidence and determination; they will fear nothing and stop at nothing.

Let Us Send Them This Good News! Let Us Buy Liberty Bonds! BUY-BUY-BUY-till it hurts!



Earthquake

a religious, moral institution even more than an institution for research.

2 Men Entombed,
Others Injured

By Landslide

WINCHESTER, Cal., April 21—Two men, were reported entombed and seving the property of the property o France he was summond by fribunals of the form of the property of the property

Thomas Berates Society for

there at 3:30 p. m.

Several business buildings and homes were wrecked at San Jacinto, according to Western Union Telegraph Company operators there.

Men Fritzell 1

ness to concede any sphere of privacy in the relations of the sexes.

"The American school is historically a religious, moral institution even more than an institution for research.

"Society should not interfered."

has failed, criminology has failed.

"I have been a professional student of society for a long time, and I have long felt a profound dissatisfaction with the unreality of what I was doing toward the solution of the problems of society.

Shoes and Ships And Sealing Wax

We didn't begin it, this overseas fuss but minute by minute it's closer to us Buy, men, women, children! Buy, brunettes and blondes! The issue depends

on how each one responds. . We're in it! BUY LIBERTY BONDS!

Molly Pitcher and Betsy Ross will remain immortal as long as history books are printed. But even her con temporaries will not know the name of the little girl of Public School 23, Brooklyn, though the tale of her sacri-

"Mister, do your bit. Buy a Liberty bond," she said yesterday as she entered a drug store near the school.
"I'll do it," said the druggist. "I'll do it if you really want me to, but you'll have to drink a nice big dose of castor oil first, just to show you are in earnest," and he smiled a ghastly, oily smile.

For a moment she hesitated. Then she slowly pushed the subscription card across the counter.

"All right," she said with a shudder, which recurred again and again as she watched the nauseous drink measured out.

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"And now," said the druggist—and she hated his expansive smile—"suppose we dump this down the sink and I'll take two bonds instead of one."

"Sort of mean trick to play on a kid," he muttered as he watched her skip out of the store.

"Hezekiah, my hand," Uncle Abim-elech Bogardus, of Preakness. N. J., announces, "come back from the hos-pital to Paterson and brought a parrot along with him. He's taught the dumned critter to say 'We'll win the

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war.'
"That's all the talk the parrot knows,
but after listenin' to the boys down to
the grocery moanin' over the mistakes
the British has made I've come to believe that that derned fowl could teach
a hull lot of us how to be patriots."

Electra, fair of form and face, your eyes twin azure pools of flame, I make obeisance to your grace. Believe me, kid, you are some dame. Your voice still echoes in my ears its threnody of muted themes. In many listless hours it cheers. I sometimes hear it in my dreams. I love you, dear, enchanting witch! I mean that statement's every letter. I love you much, but here's the hitch—I love my wife, oh, much, much better!

Cheer up, folks. Think of all the May flowers these showers are bring-

Telephone Co. May Bar Curiosity Calls

It is believed the "What time is it. please?" service on New York telephones soon will be discontinued because of the congestion on certain parts
of the local telephone system. To give
to telephone subscribers the correct
time free of charge has been a custom
of the Bell company for years. At the
offices of the company yesterday it was
stated that no action had yet been
taken, but those "in the know" assert it
soon will come.
Along with "What time is it?" will
go, in all probability, "Central, where's
that fire?" This "fire service" is particularly onerous, because the calls centre in the same spot at the same time.
That the local telephone custom to a pool and billiard parlor at Fortysixth Street and Broadway. There
fifty subpoenas were handed out. The
proprietor was ordered to close his
place and appear before Mr. Swann tomorrow morning.
At the request of the two army officers the raiding party turned back for
a visit to a dancing academy in Fiftyninth Street. The place was in darkress. One of the officers later exrelained that they had received complants about it from soldiers.

As the raiding party was about to
disband Detectives Kerwin and Finan
saw a man and a woman dash out of
a restaurant in Long Acre Square and
jump into a taxicab. They ordered
the chauffeur to halt and, according please?" service on New York tele-

In the last year the aggregate of calls has increased about 4 per cent. The number of telephones has increased the same proportion, having risen in the control on. When the detectives reached the same proportion, having risen in the year from approximately 700,000 to

New \$200,000 Synagogue

Prominent Men at Cornerstone Laying in Mount Vernon MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 21.

The cornerstone of the new \$200,000 synagogue of the Congregation Emanu- Members of the Police Reserve, for El, in Prospect Avenue, was laid this merly known as the Home Defence afternoon with appropriate ceremon. League and supposedly created solely ies. The opening prayer was made by to reinforce the police force in an emerthe Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes, of Man-gency, are being used, it was learned hattan, after which there was chant- yesterday, for the kind of police work ing by M. Zornitzky and choir. The formerly done by wardmen and "shocornerstone was placed in position by Joseph Durst, of Mount Vernon.

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Among those who also spoke were Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, of New York City; ex-Mayor Edwin W. Fiske, Dr. Elias Marcolis, Senator George A. Slater, of Rye; Rabbi Elias L. Solomon, of the Bronx, and the Rev. Dr. J. L. Gordinal L. Magnes. The benediction was offered by the Rev. Dr. J. L. Gordinal Rev. Dr. Dr. J. L. Gordinal Rev. Dr. J. L

ing, in the doorway of 19 West Thirty-first Street, owned by the Life Pub-lishing Company.

The supposed bomb was in a wooden box in the doorway. It was taken to the station house.

News in Brief

Shocks Were Felt Catholic Charities, Inc., shows that after expenditures of \$9,086.16 a balance of \$1,032.13 remained on January 1, 1918.

The Humanitarian Cult moves to-day to its new quarters at 266 West End Avenue. A formal opening will be held next Saturday evening.

Swann's Aid Raids Thirty Night Resorts

Army and Navy Intelligence Agents Accompany the Police

Many Places in Harlem Visited

Forty Men and Two Girls Are Questioned by Prosecutor

Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, accompanied by detectives, representatives of the naval and army intelligence bureaus and Malvin Gutmas nary grand jury, early yesterday morning raided thirty all-night resorts, most of which were in Harlem. Coffee houses, chop suey restaurants, cigar stores and pool and billiard parlors were visited, with occasional stops at saloons. The latter seemed to have scented danger and all had closed their doors and blinds.

Mr. Smith, with orders from District Attorney Swann to pick up every suspected person found, started off with his raiding party at 2 o'clock. They headed straight for Harlem, and at 110th Street and Lengx Avenue were met by Police Inspector Thomas A. Ryan, his plain clothes men and two

Six Seized in Cigar Store

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Even in these parlous times there are some who uphold the hands of the President, according to Senator Lodge, without ever knowing what he has in them. In proof of this statement the Senator recently told of an incident that occurred in Wisconsin during Victor Berger's campaign for Senator.

"It was the President's boast," the candidate told a rural gathering, "that he had kept us out of war, wasn't it?" Whereupon a farmer who lived far beyond the reach of the daily news arose and queried indignantly:

"Wall, he has, hasn't he?"

Cheer up, folks. Think of all the May flowers these showers are bring—Two army officers in the party expenses given to the rest to appear at the District Attorneys' office to-morrow morning.

Two army officers in the a clgar store in Manhattan Avenue, near 110th Street. As the police started in several youths tried to make their way to the street, but were shoved back. After inspecting the store with Mr. Gut was tried to make their way to the street, but were shoved back. After inspecting the store with Mr. Gut was tried to make their way to take six of the men to the West 123d Street station for further questioning. At 116th Street and Lenex Avenue he visited six all-night resorts in one block, ordering more men to the police station for further questioning. From there the party was tore in Manhattan Avenue, earl youths tried to make their way to the street. As the police take six of the men to the Vest 123d Street station for further questioning. At 116th Street and Lenex Avenue he visited six all-night resorts in one block, ordering more men to the police to take six of the men to the Vest 123

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Two army officers in the party examined several soldiers found in the
places raided. Every soldier who
could not produce a pass was taken
into custody. Two other officials of
the Intelligence Department looked
for enemy aliens, and those who could
not exhibit zone passes had their
names taken for further investigation.

There the couple received subpoents by Mr. Smith's order.

Former Home Defence League Now Used to Get Evidence for Raids

upon policemen and secure evidence

Judah L. Magnes. The benediction was offered by the Rev. Dr. J. L. Gorfinkle.

Congregation Emanu-El has subscribed for \$200,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

Policeman Finds "Bomb"

Supposed Explosive in Doorway of Publishing House
The police of the West Thirtieth Street station report that Patrolman Timothy Shea, of that station, found what appears to be a bomb, this morning, in the doorway of 19 West Thirty-first Street, owned by the Life Publishing Company.

Which sent Assistant District Attorney which sent Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith from one chop sue restaurant to another, gathering in women and men right and left, questioning them and holding them or letting them go. It was upon information they obtained, it is believed, that Commissioner Enright acted in sending the captain of the busiest Broadway precinct to Coney Island.

Transformed from Home Defence Leaguers into secent police, the volunteers are said to have swarmed through the 26th Precinct, which embraces the forties east and west of Broadway. Their prey were the street woman, the bootlegger who smuggled liquor to soldiers or sailors, the dope pedler, the diverse that Assistant District Attorney which sent Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith from one chop sue restaurant to another, gathering in women and men right and left, questioning them and holding them or letting them and holdi

particular section of the city had been intrusted.

Apparently they proved good hunters, for it was in that district that Assistant District Attorney Smith made most of his raids. It was from that district that Captain Byron R. Sackett presently was transferred to Coney Island and it was in that precinct that five sergeants were replaced.

The new demand on the reserve force is said to have caused dissension within its ranks. Many of the members who had been in the organization when it was known as the Home Defence League are said to object strenuously to the character of work now required from them.

Members of the reserve who perform secret police work do so without pay

new quarters at 266 West End Avenue. A formal opening will be held next Saturday evening.

Harry E. Lewis, District Attorney of Kings County, has been elected president of the Unity Club, Bedford Avenue and Dean Street, Brooklyn.

A soldier who has not been identified was found dend in a gas-filled room at 270 West Thirty-ninth Street. He had given his name as Harry Smith, of New Jersey.